

Virginia Wins---A. & M. Defeats Generals---Techs Tie Cadets

BARE STATEMENT OF SCORES MADE CAN'T TELL STORY

Defeat as Well as Victory Brings Out Heroes of Grid.

ONLY ONE UPSET IN OLD DOMINION

A. & M.'s Victory Over Washington and Lee Only Unexpected Occurrence—Techs Tie Cadets—Picking South Atlantic Champion Task of Far Too Great Proportions.

BY GUS MALBERT. Virginia whipped Carolina 26 to 7 yesterday, and the score does not tell the story. V. M. I. and V. P. I. played to a 6 to 6 tie, and that does not tell the story. A. & M. defeated Washington and Lee, a hitherto undefeated eleven, with South Atlantic championship honors depending on the outcome of the game yesterday, and that does not tell the story.

Indeed, the story of college football games can never be told in words. The facts are bare, and the story is made by this man or that, the hero that is born, the team that comes to the fore, the fellow who has an opportunity and fails to take advantage of it—these things are easily chronicled; they form the stuff on the surface, the obvious happenings. They are essential for the reading public, but in the places where the games mean most, in the classrooms and the lodges, in the university or prep school, that's where the real stories of football are told.

Differences in Opinion. There is a vast difference between the cold-blooded viewpoint of the man who deposits his tickets to see two teams of eleven men each try for each other's goal, and the hotly debated, rational boy's. Still the debate, heated, bald-pated man of today was the rah-rah boy of yesterday. All of which brings us to the stock opinion that it is in vain to try to tell the story.

"Coach and Fuller." For instance, can anything take away from young Fuller, even when the years have piled high on the other, the story that he won when he crossed the Virginia line yesterday—the first time it had been crossed by a University of North Carolina football player in eight years? Can anything take away from the coach of the memory of the splendid fellows at the university when they come to realize, as they must sooner or later do, that he and he alone brought victory for the orange and blue. He will always be the coach of '13, the man who defeated the best-coached team in the South, and the team "Virginia" had been up its sleeve for years. Here it was Gooch and Fuller—and some, where else?

Tenney Star in Norfolk. In Norfolk it was Tenney who sat on the side lines, chilled and stiff. An injury had kept him out of the game during the greater part of the season. He knew that had he been at his top strength he could have at least helped his team against V. M. I. earlier in the season even if he could not have played off defeat.

He was one of the mainstays and yet he sat impatient, writhing more in his mental agony than in physical pain. The ball lay on the opponents' seven-yard line, and a strong, husky youngster, such as he could carry, and cold-pleading, he asked his chance. Cold-bloodedly, the coach hesitated. But he was a good coach, and gauged the power of youth, even physically, in a young man. Tenney gave his chance and Tenney made good. His side won. In Roanoke, where Virginia Military Institute met in friendly though fierce battle Virginia Polytechnic Institute, there were two heroes—it was a drawn battle. Two heroes, yes, there were twenty-two plus the ruse, who were given their chance to go and try. It might be multiplied over and over, the power of youth, this college spirit, but without further examples it goes straight from the heart, and it gets into the heart, and it stays there time without mind.

Just One Upset. Only one upset happened in the Virginia games—the victory of Agricultural and Mechanical over Washington and Lee. Virginia was beaten by Georgetown; A. & M. beat Georgetown; V. M. I. beat A. & M.; Virginia beat V. M. I. That's the story to stop. It's a circle argument. One may prove anybody a champion by comparative scores. Thus let's let the matter drop. Some one with more temerity may approach the task, but until we have given further consideration to the question the kindly public may choose a champion for itself.

Picking a Champion. We come now to the task of picking a South Atlantic champion. Here we walk. Virginia was beaten by Georgetown; A. & M. beat Georgetown; V. M. I. beat A. & M.; Virginia beat V. M. I. That's the story to stop. It's a circle argument. One may prove anybody a champion by comparative scores. Thus let's let the matter drop. Some one with more temerity may approach the task, but until we have given further consideration to the question the kindly public may choose a champion for itself.

Pittsburgh Beats Penn State. Pittsburgh, November 25.—The University of Pittsburgh defeated Penn State College 7 to 6 in their annual Thanksgiving Day football contest. It was a pretty game, neither team having an advantage, and both playing the best brand of football seen here this season.

STIRRING SCENES IN YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL BATTLE



TECHS AND CADETS BATTLE TO A TIE

Teams Are Too Evenly Matched for Decision to Be Reached.

EACH SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Both V. P. I. and V. M. I. Prove Gallant Warriors—All South-west Attends Game.

Roanoke, Va., November 27.—For a full hour the football teams representing the Virginia Military Institute and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute battled here this afternoon, and after what is regarded by all who witnessed it, including the officials as the hardest contested football exhibition ever given on a Virginia gridiron, the score resulted 6 to 6. With ideal weather, a dry field and a record-breaking crowd, the day was one that will go down in history as the biggest and most successful in the annals of Roanoke and the southwest.

Both teams were keyed to the highest pitch, and because of the fact that they were so evenly matched, penalties in the first quarter were frequent on both sides. It was a real football game, thrills a plenty, and every style of play known to modern football was put to use, although the forward pass was attempted frequently, but only once or twice was successful.

When the V. M. I. team took the field and kicked off, the Blacksburg boys showed splendid form, and for the first few minutes of play it looked as though the Lexington team would lead. In about midgame, Cornell twice took over straight football smashes against Pennsylvania's center and tackle, and for short dashes outside of tackles. The second touchdown was made on more or less of a break play. Cornell had taken the ball to the ten-yard line, where Barrett tried a long pass, which was intercepted by a player from Blacksburg. The ball was then kicked to the end of the field, where a Cornell player kicked a field goal.

Even During First Period. When time was called at the end of the first quarter, neither team had gained a great amount of ground, and those who were nerved enough to place wagers at that stage of the game, were willing to bet even money. After the ten minutes rest period, however, the first play demonstrated the fact that the V. M. I. boys were full of fight, and were determined to take the game. They tore holes through the V. P. I. line, making big gains of from five to twenty-five yards at a time. After four minutes of play, Hutchison carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Youell attempted to kick goal, but failed. For the remainder of the period, the Lexington cadets were close to their goal, and played a vastly superior game. It looked as though the Blacksburg boys were doomed to defeat, and the Poly's stand was silent throughout the quarter.

It was in the fourth and final quarter of the game that the Techs braced, for then Parrish, who had been out of the game for some time, went in at right half, and his teammates braced and made repeated gains. Legge went through for nine yards, and Parrish followed with seven, making a first down. Sanders again hit the line for four yards, and Parrish added five, and on the final down Parrish took it over for the second first down. In the next scrimmage Parrish gained eight yards through the line, and was followed with four more for the third first down. On the next line-up, Parrish was sent to within ten feet of V. M. I.'s goal line on a four-yard gain. Legge took the ball over for a touchdown. Legge attempted to kick goal, but the ball struck the goal post, and the score stood 6 to 6. Line-up:

The game was marred by a more or less serious accident, when in the second period Full Back Oakes sustained a severe fracture of the collarbone. The injury came in a hard scrimmage in midfield, when Oakes was trying to make his way around right end. He was removed and Burrows went in to cover the backfield. There is little to say about incidents and both playing the best brand of football seen here this season.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Top picture—Virginia, Gooch carrying the ball, trying a run around Carolina's end. Bottom picture—A mass play. Note Referee Thorpe finding the ball.

CORNELL'S LINE NEVER IN DANGER

New York Eleven Wades Through Quaker Line Almost at Will.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 27.—Cornell closed her erratic season this afternoon by defeating the University of Pennsylvania for the second time in the twenty-one years the two teams have met in football contests. The score was 14 to 0.

With the exception of punting and forward passing, Cornell showed superiority in every department of the game. Her ability to advance the ball through the line and her quickness in fathoming Pennsylvania's center and tackle, and for short dashes outside of tackles. The second touchdown was made on more or less of a break play. Cornell had taken the ball to the ten-yard line, where Barrett tried a long pass, which was intercepted by a player from Blacksburg. The ball was then kicked to the end of the field, where a Cornell player kicked a field goal.

The line-up: Position. Pennsylvania. Shelton, left end; Mordock, left tackle; Mordock, left guard; Mordock, center; Mordock, right guard; Mordock, right tackle; Mordock, right end; Mordock, full back; Mordock, half back; Mordock, quarterback; Mordock, running back; Mordock, punter; Mordock, kicker. Cornell. Barrett, left end; Barrett, left tackle; Barrett, left guard; Barrett, center; Barrett, right guard; Barrett, right tackle; Barrett, right end; Barrett, full back; Barrett, half back; Barrett, quarterback; Barrett, running back; Barrett, punter; Barrett, kicker.

"OLE MIS" TAKES FINAL VICTORY

Birmingham, Ala., November 27.—Battling furiously, the Mississippi Aggies triumphed over the Crimson eleven of Alabama State University on Rickwood Field this afternoon, the final score being 7 to 0. From the opening whistle, the battle was stubbornly fought, and after the first quarter neither team appeared dangerously near the other's goal.

SOLDIER LOGAN GETS TROUNCING

Jimmy Clabby Wins, but Does Not Escape Some Punishment.

San Francisco, Cal., November 27.—Jimmy Clabby gave Soldier Logan a thorough trouncing in fourteen rounds, but did not escape injury himself by any means. When the injury came, Logan, on a hint from his corner, was trying to make it appear that a strong left hand punch had landed and landed fully. Referee Griffin ignored the claim of foul, but seeing that Logan was in bad shape generally, he stopped the fight and gave the decision to Clabby.

As a matter of fact, Spiner Kelley, Logan's principal second, did not want to send his man out for the fourteenth round. Kelley told Referee Griffin on the referee questioning Logan, the latter declared that he wanted to fight on.

All kinds of milling were crowded into the fourteen rounds. For five rounds it was a lesson for Logan. In the sixth the Soldier began to score, and Clabby put aside his cleverness and fought his opponent the way the latter wanted.

Logan continued to improve, and Clabby, after taking a hard smash in the mouth in the seventh round, tossed his false teeth to the men in his corner. Then Jimmy lay back his ears and they went at it. For three rounds Logan was up and tuck, with both men well marked about the face and Clabby just a little bit in the head.

In the tenth round Clabby refrained from mixing it so freely and began to swing punishing lefts into Logan. The punches turned the tide in Clabby's favor. After delivering each of them he closed in on Logan, who, with a look of distress and rolling eyes held on and allowed his face to become a mark for Clabby's free lefts and rights.

Logan's seconds complained frequently that their man was being fouled, but there did not appear to be cause for it. Logan was knocked down with a left stomach punch in the fourteenth round, and he was unable to get up. Referee Griffin called for a technical knockout.

West Point, November 27.—Showing lots of speed and ginger, the Army team was driven through a half-hour's drill this morning in final preparation for the Navy contest in New York next Saturday. Head Coach Day gave the men the shortest workout they have had this season, but the squad is just on edge and ready to make the best of their lives. All hands feel greatly encouraged by the showing of the team during the last week, and high hopes of the Army's acquiring itself creditably and even with a gold medal at a number of the occasion, and twenty-two gold medals were presented to the players.

TECH SMOTHERS CLEMSON COLLEGE

Overcomes Its Traditional Rivals From South Carolina by 34 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Atlanta, Ga., November 27.—Literally smothering Clemson beneath a puzzling mass of trick plays, Georgia Techs today won the annual battle here from its traditional rivals from South Carolina by a score of 34 to 0.

From the opening scrimmage the ultimate result was plainly indicated. The Clemson forwards, although possessed of a slight advantage in weight, apparently were unable to solve the Yellow Jacket plays quickly. Tech employed many substitutes, while Clemson, to a great extent, was forced to employ its three players throughout the game.

The weather was unusually warm, and this to a great extent, influenced the game. Tech employed many substitutes, while Clemson, to a great extent, was forced to employ its three players throughout the game.

Tech began its scoring early, after Clemson failed in the first scrimmage and a Yellow Jacket player fell on the ball. A trick formation netted Tech twenty yards, and the ball was kicked to the end of the field. A few minutes later Tech's second touchdown resulted from a double pass to Montague. Aggie in the second quarter Tech advanced to within striking distance of the goal by a three-yard forward pass. Fleider then being sent around left end for a touchdown. In the second half the brilliant backfield work of Fletcher counted for two more touchdowns. In the third quarter the Tech Yellow Jacket ran through the entire Clemson team, and in the last few minutes of play, three charges by Webb and Logan carrying the ball to within six inches of the goal. Before it could be pushed over, however, time was called.

ARMY IS GIVEN FINAL DRILLING

Touchdowns—Vaughan, G. Bentley, Wilson. Goal from touchdowns—Johnson. Referee, Mr. Bentley. Virginia Military Institute. Umpire, Mr. Jackson. Head Linesman, Mr. Montague. Hamilton High. Time of quarters, 15 minutes and 12 minutes. Substitutions—Hamilton: G. Bentley for Topping; Benedictine: Asher for S. Parsons; Duigan for Cheatwood.

BATTLE CRY SENT TARHEELS ACROSS LINE TO VICTORY

A. & M.'s "Come On, Boys," Answered by Tenney Near Close.

ONE TOUCHDOWN AGAINST W. & L.

With Ball on Seven-Yard Line in Last Quarter, Carolina Full Back Returns to Field and Plunges Through Lexington Squad as Multitude Shouts.

BY A. R. W. MACKRETH.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., November 27.—

In a game that will long stand as one of the best ever seen on a gridiron in Virginia, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina defeated Washington and Lee in League Park this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game went to the better team of the two. In offensive and defensive work, in the use of the forward pass, and in general tactical display, the North Carolina eleven outclassed their Virginian opponents, and though it was won hardly, the game was won fairly and well.

It was in the final quarter that the Washington and Lee goal line was crossed. Agricultural and Mechanical had the ball on the thirty-five-yard line, and on a forward pass, Scarry to Seifert—both subs—won to the seven-yard line. Quarter Back Van Brocklin passed the ball to Riddick, right half back, and with head down and feet running fast, he placed it on a line but seven yards from the goal. Again the leather was given him, and when he was downed the ball had but two and a half yards to go. Tenney, Agricultural and Mechanical's full back, had been taken out of the game in the first quarter on account of a sprained ankle, and Scarry had been sent in.

"Come On, Boys," Is Tocsin. With the ball on the seven-yard line, Coach Greene, of Agricultural and Mechanical, heard Van Brocklin cry out: "Come on, boys." He turned to Tenney, sitting in agony on the bench, and pleading for another chance to go into the game.

"Go," he said to Tenney, "and show me what you can do." Without a word, the full back leaped from the bench and ran across the field. Scarry gave up his place to the regular, and Tenney went in. The oval was still a yard away when Tenney re-entered the game, and he joined in the interference which added Right Half Riddick to win to within two and a half yards of the goal.

They say that opportunity comes at some hour in life to every man. It had come to Tenney. He knew beforehand what the signal would be, and Coach Greene, watching from the far side lines, had a prophetic of the result. It was snail. "Come on, boys," yelled Van Brocklin as he gave the signal. "Come on, boys," was echoed back from the grandstand, where sat the student body of the North Carolina school. Flyer snapped the ball. Van Brocklin passed it to Tenney, and the 190-pound full back charged into the General's line. Washington and Lee could not withstand that charge. The line wavered and broke, and Tenney went through. He rested on the goal line as he put the ball over.

Washington and Lee broke training to-night at a dinner tendered the team on the Monticello by O'Laughlin, of the territory most of the time. Wheeling, W. Va., who has a son at the university. Both teams were guests later of the New Wells Theatre.

A. & M. Cheerers Wild. The northeast side of the grandstand, where sat the A. & M. rooters, seemed all at once to rise up into the air. A mighty cheer arose, and even some of the Washington and Lee student body joined in the shout of victory. It was the full of the tide. A. & M. had kept the ball in Washington and Lee territory most of the time, and nonpartisan onlookers had seen that soon or late, the North Carolinians must score.

Riddick failed on his attempt to kick goal. But the touchdown was enough, for never after that did Washington and Lee even threaten the A. & M. goal. The men from Lexington were hard put to it to prevent another score, and punted frequently to keep the ball out of the danger zone whenever it came. The game was a demonstration of football of grit, courage and demonstration on both sides, this game will go down in the annals of Virginia. North Carolina athletics as one of the greatest ever played between the two States.

The victory was clean cut and without element of luck. Every yard that North Carolina made was earned, earned by hard play, by determination and by football sense. Both teams were heavy and strong, but the North Carolina line was the stronger of the two, while the total weight of the opposition was less.

(Continued on Second Page.)